## SAYS WAR MANIA IS BORN IN US

Israel Zangwill Asserts Great Infection Is with People from Nursery.

### PUTS BLAME ON CLERGY

Writer Declares They Keep Up the Notion that Warfare Is Always Holy.

### By ISRAEL ZANGWILL.

hundred years ago the Congress of Vienna met with dancing and revelry to put the peace of Europe on a permanent foundation. Even the Jews, represented by deputies, looked forward-as the re ward of their fratricidal strife in every camp-to equal rights everywhere.

While the pundits and diplomatists were still talking, Napoleon escaped from Elba, but after the little hitch at Waterloo, the eight powers proceeded with the partition of their world, and the Czar of Russia, the Emperor of Austria and the King of Prussia entered into a holy alliance so that the peace of Europe and the principles of Christianity should be henceforth unbroken.

At more than one peace gathering in London, informed by even more than the Viennese enthusiasm for humanity, it has been my ungrateful role to try to bring home to my fellow-members the magnitude of our task, the pettiness of our equipment and the insufficiency of our

But there is nothing more blinding than But there is nothing more blinding than the white light of an ideal. On one of these occasions the late Mr. Stead re-buked me hotly for my "unbellef": he had just made a tour of the crowned heads of Europe and they were princes of peace, one and all-war was practically ruled out. Another time it was the chairman, Lord Shaw, who was stung into reproof, the shrewd Scotch lord of

appeal rhapsodizing like a Shelley.

But the most recent and vivid of my recollections-it is scarcely older than the war-is of seeing Sir Edward Grey and Mr. Carnegie side by side at a public peace dinner, the fine upstanding English squire and the shriveled Scotch-Ameri-can ironnaster, each buoying up the other's dreams and the little octogenarian declaring with shining eyes that he, Carnegie, would yet live to see the end

### Seeds of War Profuse.

The Congress of Vienna had at least the fall of Napoleon for an asset of But in 1914 the very outbreak of war was the signal for the outbreak of optimism. "The War That Will End War" was the title of a precipi-tate pamphlet by Mr. Wells and his chievement. The roughest examination of the facts reveals, however, that the seeds of war are scattered over the planet as profusely as the seeds of life, and as it needs only the fructification of a single seed to ergender war, the notion that we can escape war, by some al tribunal, or financial demonstration, is a pathetic illusion.

Most of the germs of war lie indeed in the spheres of consciousness below teason, and to eliminate them needs a transformation of our deepest being. Mer need not become supermen, but complete their evolution from the brute. The widely diffused ardour for world-peace is a welcome sign that this evolution is still in process, but this moral ardour is not companied by any adequate intellectual of realities, nor is it even moral enough to be willing to pay the price of peace; no, not even though we have of peace; no, not even though we have allity, with its struggle first for now learned the price of war—the breathing space and then for places

### Heroic Side of War.

The first cause of war is the combative and sporting element in man, relie of his primeval barbarism. The higher ape we call home is the bravest and fiercest of the beasts. But he is angel as well as beast, and the fighting instinct is blended with his noblest

so difficult to overthrow a lie, but that areas.

hasis for all the poetry and romance of source of strife.

scurred, but these ugly realties are the and you will see against what titanic secret of a small minority; their descriptions are often euphemistic, and even professors and pamphleteers. Even if when realistic are not realized by the there were no other causes of war, the vast majority of the nation, dominated as these are by the romantic vision of would suffice to kindle it. No generation war, and, after a time, under the hyplication of the dominant romanticism of the dominant romanticism. cism and the transitoriness of physical generation must have its war, and so the impressions, the horrors fade, even from latest date for The Next War is fixed by the minds of the witnesses. The wounded who recover are pleased, and dead men tell no tales.

### The Infection of War.

As over the torn and blackened fields of blood the green grass comes back to cover and purify, so poetry gathers over the ghasiliest realties, illumining them with the old glamour. The great na-tional storehouse of war-lyrics and bat-tie-pictures find itself enriched by new treasures, beauty blossoming like roses under the manure of carnage, and the next generation is born into an even

next generation is born into an even more compelling atmosphere of combat. War breeds war as money begets money. Its infection is with us from the mursery. It is significant that Mr. Wells, himself, has not only found his chief literary inspiration in war, but has actually placed on the market a new war game. After Armageddon, fought as it has been on land and sea, in air and under water, the novel combinations of adventure will engender a series of books for boys which will enthrall the young generation and bind it fast to the war chariot.

Moreover, just as war is a lie

Moreover, just as war is a lie Many of the "straw" which is half a truth, so peace may are made from wood.

Three Marooned Arctic Explorers and Group of Esquimaux.



shore, every favorable morning, flying about 800 feet high, and go in a straight line to a point 175 miles from shore, scanning the ice fields with powerful glasses. Then we would turn at right The photographs show from left to right Vilhjalmur Stefansson, Ensign Fitzhugh Green, U. S. N., and Donald B. MacMillan, Stefansson, if alive, is far north of Alaska or Canada, either on the drifting ice or the hpyothetical continent of Crocker Land, which he sought to explore with two companions.

MacMillan and his lieutenant, Green, were last heard from at Etah about nine months ago. They traveled far to the west in 1914, and concluded that Crocker Land was only a mirage. They may do further exploring this summer. An expedition leaves in July to bring them back to the United States.

Burt McConnell is heading an attempt to outfit an expedition equipped with hydroseroplanes to seek Stefansson. Stefansson is a Harvard graduate, and his expedition was under the auspices of the Canadian government, which now has its hands full with the European war.

Below are shown a group of the curious Esquimaux whom Stefansson discovered on the northern coast of the North American continent. fly to shore to the outgoing course.

be a truth which is half a lie. To quote Tennyson again:

"Peace in her vineyard—yes:—but a company forges the wine." When peace in her turn becomes hail to the coming peace on earth found a hundred echoes. But it is characteristic of Utoplans that in the very bankruptey of their visions they find a fresh ground of hope, since a crash is at least a change, and as yet stannation has been the limit of their picture of an earth robed in university. the breeding ground of sordidness, picture of an earth robed in univer-

of a single seed to engender war, the notion that we can escape war by some process other than the eradication of these seeds from luman nature, by some diplomatic dexterity, internation-conscious desire which they beget in their members for professional expetheir members for professional expe-plorers marooned in the frozen polar re-tience, and in the nation at large gions.

for utilization of these vast assets. One is quite confident of success and Who can believe that any nation is ripe for the dishandment of historic regiments, the scrapping of warships? War in fact has had a fillip by the invention of airships and submarines, for curiosity as to the practical working of all our novel engines of war is added to the itch for action.

The third cause of war is nationcolorsal, ataggering, sickening price of in the sun; and its semifalse con-modern war. Until the conquering nations are of nationality is war, and so long as ready to pool their winnings and divide them among the losers, it is idle to expect the millennium. Let us rather analyze the causes of war so that in the "war against war" we may know what we are up against.

Heroic Side of War. would be to sap the nerve of nation-

There are those who urge that everything is at bottom economic. But if I have not given the economic factors the first place, a high place they must surely have.

The vested interests of war are gi-

of impulses of love and self-sacrifice, gantic. An expert, addressing the Royal He alone is capable of fighting a Statistical Society of London, calculated that the total cost of the first year of It is this heroic side of war which the It is this heroic side of war which the It is war would be nearly ten thousand million pounds. Even in peace the trade instructs you to twist your bayonet in the enemy's bowels, since mere transary attempt to cut down armaments will fixing may not be fatal. What can be be resisted insidiously or openly by forces the twister is offering his own entraits besides the interests already vested there is offering his own entraits besides the interests already vested there is offering his own entraits besides the interests already vested there is over the ice straight west. Several to the steel-to dismiss him as a mere murderous brute-what can be more un-Tennyson tells us that it is not mines and oil wells and food-supply

"A lie which is half a truth is a harder ing but far from extinct, and the clergy War is a lie which is half a truth, and hence its invincibility. And it is this truthful half which supplies a sound dislike for the unlike, which is a fruitful half which supplies a sound dislike for the unlike, which is a fruitful half which supplies a sound dislike for the unlike, which is a fruitful half which supplies a sound dislike for the unlike.

war, though these in their turn hide away the other half—the dirt and discase, the duliness and ghastliness, and the fact that the warrior is butcher as Democracy makes for war through the temptation to cover up failures at home by a "spirited foreign policy," and be a properly and the fact that the warrior is butcher as well as martyr. At the front or in the hospitals the verminous, gangrenous aspects of "the of monarchs and statesmen (or their spect of kings" cannot indeed be oblatest date for The Next War is fixed by

### New York Hotel Arrivals.

New York, May 15 .- The following

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## To Hunt Stefansson On Hydro-aeroplane

Comrade of Daring Arctic Explorer Plans Expedition Into

Unknown Land—Another Adventurer to Be Sought

by Friends of Science This Summer.

Special to The Washington Herald.

New York, May 15.—Two arctic relief expeditions will leave the United States this summer, bent on bringing back explorers marooned in the frozen polar religious.

Think Plan Possible.

best harbor on the northwest coast of Alaska, will depend on the state of the arctic ice pack, which generally comes down to Bering Strait late in July or early in August.

"The hydro-aeroplanes would be of the most reliable type, with a carrying capacity of two men and 100 pounds. Their tanks should hold pounds. Their tanks should hold enough fuel for a 490-mile trip and their pontoons should be re-enforced and equipped with sied runners, so that we may land at will on ice or water. Both machines should be of identical build, so that parts may be identical build, so that parts may be the beds.

One is quite confident of success and not a desperate business, as such work goes. It will seek to reach the party of Donald B. MacMillan, now believed to be at Etah, North Greenland, and reported

safe in August of last year.

The second, a forlorn hope, will attempt by aeroplane search of the terrible northern seas to locate stouthearted. Vilhjalmur Stefansson, who a year ago, with two companions, marched straight north into the unknown from the Canadian coast near the mouth of the Mackenzie River.

MacMillan and Stefansson engaged in what has aptly been described as a race for an unknown continent. There is a great stretch of territory lying north o Alaska and Canada and bounded on the north by the north pole, which has never been surveyed by human eyes. Admiral Peary, standing at clevations of 2,000 feet and later 1,500 feet on islands west of Northern Greenland, believed he saw mountain peaks of this unknown land far

He dubbed it Crocker Land. If it exists it is by far the largest area of solid earth now unexplored. The lure of it to the arctic pioneer is beyond understanding to the dweller under Southern skies.

### Saw New Land.

Last summer MacMillan pushed across the strait from Greenland and then over several large islands to the westward until he came to Cape Thomas Hubbard, the last place from which the discoverer of the north pole (Peary) be he caught a glimpse of Crocker Land's mountains.

times he thought he saw the land he sought. At last he had to give up and concluded what Peary had seen was only mirage. It is improbable Peary could have seen land farther than MacMillan

MacMillan nearly lost his life before he got back to the comparative comfort of Etah. This summer he may attempt new feats, but he will undoubtedly keep in touch with Etah, or at any rate let his whereabouts be known. He will not be the staring mystery Stefanson has be-

A relief ship will leave Labrador in A relief ship will leave Labrador in July aboard the schooner George M. Clueet. The vessel is sent out by the backers of the MacMillan expedition, including the American Museum of Natural History, the American Geographical Society, and the University of Illinois. All the arrangements are being made here. Capt. George Comer, of East Haddam. Conn., will serve as ice pilot.

dam. Conn., will serve as ice pilot.

If Stefansson is ever rescued, it will be through the devotion of his secretary.

Burt M. McConnell, who bade farewell to bur M. sacconnell, who cade larewell to his chief April 7, 1914. No one has seen Stefansson or the two men he kept with him since then. His vessel, the Karluk, drifted several hundred miles to the west-ward and was crushed in the ice. Part of those aboard the Karluk were rescued through the perseverance of McConnell brough the perseverance of McConnell

Conceived Rescue Plan. Then McConnell came back to the States and started his efforts to organize a re-lief expedition. It was he who evolved from his brain the idea of the hydro-

The Canadian government is chided by McConnell for failing to fit out a relief expedition, as Stefanson is upon Canad-ian service. But the great war has in-tervened and monopolises Canada's en-

tervened and monopolises Canada's energies.
"I consider it my duty to search for Stefsnason," McConnell said here. "As a survivor of the expedition, I shall not be content to sit idly and in comfort in civilization until I know that my comrades are safe, or what has happened to them."

Opinions differ as to what he happened.

to Stefansson. He may be drifting on a field of ice somewhere north of Alaska. In this event he would reach Siberia, if still alive, about two years from now.

### Think Plan Possible.

"As to practicability of using hydro-aeroplanes, it is well known that Amundsen intended taking flying machines with him into the Arctic and using them for souting while his iceship, the Fram, drifted about in the ice pack. In using hydro-aeroplanes, too, we may discover the hypothetical continent of Crocker Land, which Stefanson sought.

"North of Siberia, Alaska, and Western Canada lies an unexplored area of ern Canada lies an unexplored area of the control of the planes."

Bronk's Bonu Flance of Edward sponsor of Edward sponsor of Edward sponsor of Hotel Dewey, to answer a petition of involuntary hankmers of this expedition who gained the mainland of Alaska after drifting about on the ice for nearly a month. He thinks Stefanson is able to provide for the party of three and 400 pounds of the planes."

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Bronk's Bonu Flance of Edward sponsor of Edward sponsor of Hotel Dewey, to answer a petition of involuntary hankmers of employes. The creditors, through Attorney George Curdiffunction of the control of the cont

identical build, so that parts may be interchanged in the event of an acci-dent to one of the planes."

Saw Hardships in North.

along the coast, where she would wel-

"I would bring together the crew and

come us back.

"The ship in the meanwhile would

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The prime object of the Canadian arc-tic expedition was to explore that area as much as possible, but when the Karluk When Stefansson bade farewell to McConnell and the meteorologist of the expedition he kept with him two companions, Storkersen and Ole An-

was lost Stefansson was compelled to rearrange his plans accordingly. He im-mediately decided to go over the treach-erous, moving, crushing ice fields north of Alaska in search of the continent, which some students of tidal phenomena have armed exists—and which others It was quite fitting that these three adventurous spirits should be descend-ants of the race of Lief Ericsson, the man who probably discovered Amerhave argued exists-and which others have argued as conclusively does not "Admiral Peary and the president of

All three were picked veterans of many arctic campaigns. They knew the Aero Club both declare the plan feas-ible. My plans are simple. We would leave the ship, which would be near all the wiles of the Esquimaux, bewhite man. Only some terrible misfortune could have extinguished them.

### SERVICE FOR AGED PEOPLE.

A special service will be held this angles for twenty miles, turn again and rning in the Anacostia Methodist Episcopal Church for the old members of the congregation. The aged inmates of the Ruppert Home in Good Hope road also have sailed to a point twenty miles east have been invited and will attend in a body. Rev. G. Leroy White, pastor, have been invited and will attend in a body. Rev. G. Leroy White, pastor, will deliver a special sermon, and the choir will render special music. Rev. Mr. White's subject will be "The Shadow

outfit at Victoria, B. C., as Stefansson did. We should sail from Nome not later than June 1, 1915. The hydroseroplanes would have to be thoroughly tried out before starting and then could be set up either at Nome or Port Clarence and tried again. The date of sailing from Port Clarence, which has the best harbor on the northwest coast of Alaska, will depend on the state of the

### of ammunition they had when last A CORNER IN ANCESTORS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE THREE.

heraldry signifies readiness for king and country; it is the of the principal bear-ings. An anchor means succor in extremity. A pheon, or spearhead, readiness for military service. An arm, industry. The shield of the House of Hanover still bears a horse, the "white horse of Wodin," which Hengist bore on his shield when he invaded Britain.

To C. C. L., ho asks whether or not the Crowells of America are related to the Cromwell family of England: There seem to be three distinct Crowell

families in the United States, none of which has borne the name it now bears for three hundred years at the most. These are the New Jersey Cromwell-Crowell family, the Crowe-Crowell family, and the German Crouell, Krauel, or Crowell family.

The New Jersey branch of the family was established in this century by one calling himself Edward Crowell, although there is every reason to believe that he was a member of the illustrious Cromwell family of England

this country on the ship Caledonia. Ow-ing to the unpopularity in which the Cromwells then found themselves in England, he thought it better to conceal his kinship to the former protector by drop-ping the telitale "m" in his name before he reached the new world. The ship Caldonia landed at Perth Amboy, N. J., and from that place Crowell made his way to

Woodbridge, N. J.

The second Crowell connection was settled in Yarmouth, Mass., by John Crowe, and it is said that a true Yarmouth Crowell to this day pronounces the name Crowell, as if it were spelled in the old fashion without the final two l'a.

The third distinct family which calls itself Crowell is of German origin, though from what part of the Fatherland it came is not known. Henry, the founder of the family, came to this country as a minor in the first half of the eighteenth



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